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Weather

Fair for the next two days. Slightly warmer today with highs in the mid 70s to 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Supervisors' sympathy 'not enough'

'Keep Western Electric-Dublin plant open'

Alameda County Bureau

"You sympathize with us" said a recently laid-off employe of Western Electric in Dublin, but Rita Sklar of Oakland went on to tell the Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday in Oakland "but that's not enough."

Sklar appeared before the supervisors along with Margaret Miller of the Status of Women Commission to urge that Western Electric be prodded into keeping its Dublin plant open.

Plans for the September shutdown of the plant were announced in May and the work force is now down to 350 from an earlier high of over 600. All but 50 of the employes will be let go and those 50 will be transferred back to another facility.

The supervisors gave the women gathered in Oakland little hope that anything could be done to stop Western Electric — a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T - from deciding to close its plant, but Supervisor Tom Bates said he would try to set up a public hearing if it could be shown that a hearing might do some good.

The Status of Women Commission helped in the plea because many of the employes in the Dublin plant were women.

Miller felt "Enlightened management will respond to social concerns" but none of the supervisors were particularly optimistic that Western Electric will reverse its decision.

"Whatever the reason (for the closing), it doesn't justify firing 500 people" said Sklar and urged that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce develop a program to retain industry in the Bay Area and mentioned that several other electronics manufacturing firms were moving out as well.

"All that's left is non-union places" she concluded.

The supervisors also approved spending $1,000 for an option to buy 53 acres on Mission Hill in Pleasanton for an East County Government Center.

Although the actual construction of the office complex that would contain courtrooms, district attorneys, probation officers, etc., is years away, this is the first step towards that building.

Supervisor Charles Santana questioned the cost of the Mission Hill site, saying that the board was told the cost of the property would be $377,000 and now the cost has jumped approximately $100,000.

The supervisors announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Ddvelopment approved the $5.1 million Housing and Community Development Act funds for Contra Costa, Alameda, Marin and San Mateo counties.

San Mateo County received the highest grant of the four, picking up over $2.7 million, while Alameda County received $742,000.

The Alameda County money will be spent in Livermore, Pleasanton and the unincorporated areas in the valley, as well as in four other cities.

Ken Price of Hayward appeared before the board to protest the site of the proposed Pre-Trial Detention Center on Winton Avenue in Hayward.

Price stated he had turned in 2,400 signatures to the County Clerk protesting the site of the 300-500 inmate jail and added that he had another 1,020 signatures to present yesterday.

He said he fully expected to have more signatures by next week and wanted to turn them in to the board but Chairman Fred Cooper said that the proper time to do that was at the public hearing on the Environmental Impact Report on the jail in two or three months.

Price, supported by a large contingent of Hayward residents, said he was afraid that two or three months might be too late, as every decision made on the center makes it harder to turn back and start over.

The next agenda item on the Hayward site is scheduled for August 12 and the supervisors voted 3-2 not to hold it at night so that more Hayward residents could be present. Bates and Santana supported the night meeting move, feeling that the citizens would be better informed on the plans when the public hearing finally did come around.

Cooper, Joseph Bort and John Murphy all disagreed.

The supervisors also accepted bids for a water bypass — to be paid by those who will benefit from it — that will supply agricultural water for two Livermore vintners.

Renovation of Amador aud't. due

PLEASANTON- Major renovation of the Amador Valley High School auditorium is within sight.

With the approval last week of the distribution of $88,354 in uncommitted bond funds, $12,000 will be made available to the Amador auditorium committee (Pleasanton Junior Women's Club). The funds are, in effect, matching for the $14,845 raised by the Junior Women. The monies are to cover improvements in stage rigging and additional lighting.

The major amount of remaining bond funds, $31,500, will go to the Foothill High capital outlay committee. Because of rising costs, the money allocated in the Foothill High construction budget for furniture and equipment will not, in the view of the staff, be adequate to provide the minimum requirements for the program in the coming year. Also, certain of the programs to be offered next year are not tied to a building program with accompanying furniture and equipment funds such as music. Site improvements are also necessary.

Priority items in the latter area are, 1) bleachers for the gymnasium which are not in the contract, 2) creation of an additional turfed playfield for soccer, two softball diamonds, and physical education space, 3) construction of a second baseball field with backstop, and 4) cyclone fencing to eliminate bicycles, motorcycles, and automobiles on turfed playfields.

Next to the Foothill outlay, the next largest amount goes to the District needs committee ($28,000) for repairs to roofs at Amador Valley High. This includes the library and breezeways.

Some worked, some didn't

While some worked at Sunday's Bicentennial Park dedication in Pleasanton, others played. The man dishing up ice cream during the Junior's Strawberry Festival, which was held in conjunction with the dedication, is Planning Commission Chairman Walt Wood.

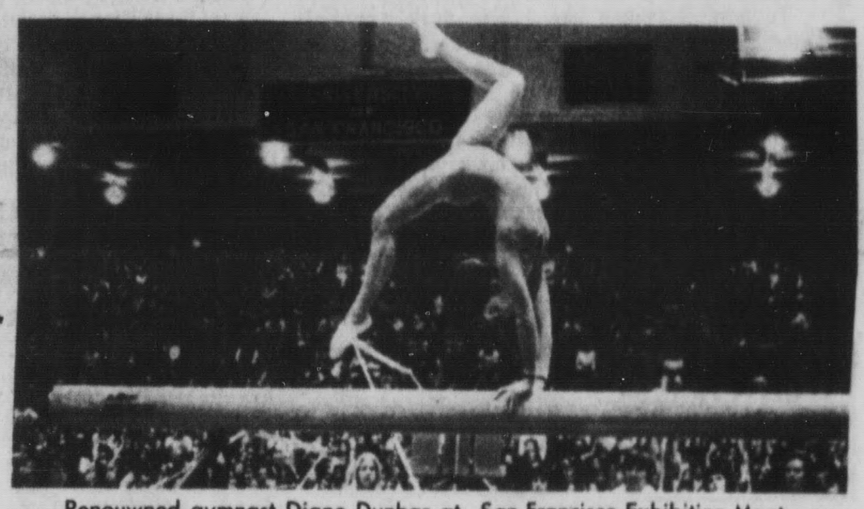
Mori bill earns labor support

A bill co-authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori has won the support of Labor's International of North America, Local 1276.

Butch Tolbert, the business manager of the district, said "This bill is designed to correct some serious labor problems which have existed at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for some time".

The bill — AB 2427 — requires that wage and promotion practice in the Material Fabrication Division be on par with standards set by the California Metal Trades Association throughout Alameda County.

Tolbert indicated that the practice of merit raises and only time-and-a-half instead of double-time for overtime work were the two important issues addressed by the bill.



Renouwned gymnast Diane Dunbar at San Francisco Exhibition Meet

Diane Dunbar needs travel funds

PLEASANTON - America's premier gymnast, Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton, will be heading to Miami early next month to qualify for the Pan-Am Games in October - but only if $400 can be raised to finance her trip.

The United States Gymnastic Federation is financing the Miami trip for the top gymnasts from the Elite National Meet held in early June, but Diane missed that competition because of a broken elbow.

Similar elbow injuries have ended the careers of other gymnasts but, 16-year-old Diane, a top student at Foothill High School, has overcome the injury and is training 12 hours a day for the Miami qualifying meet.

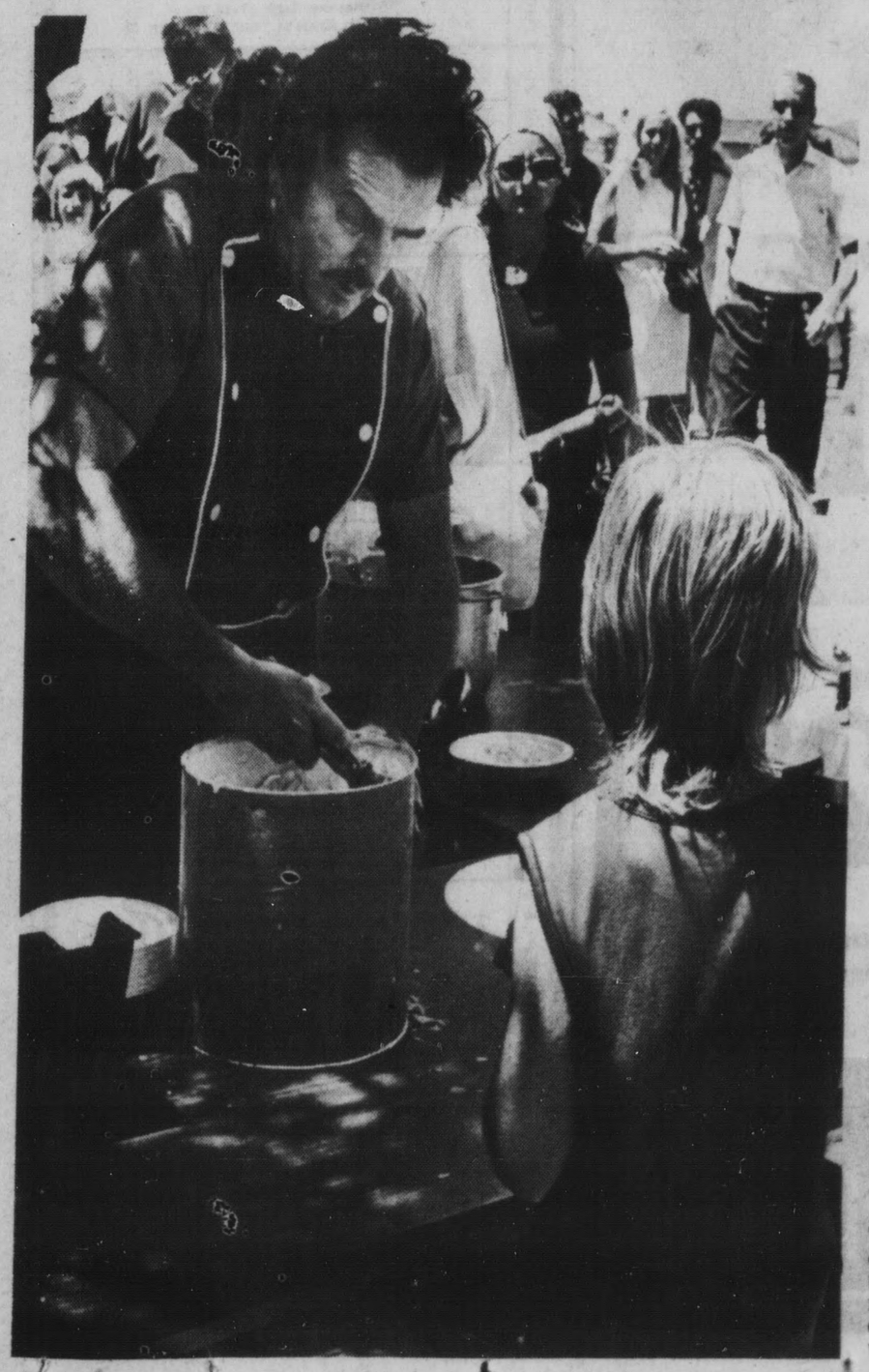
The meet is in preparation for the Pan-Am Games scheduled for Mexico City, the last major competition before the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

A trust fund has been set up through the First National Bank to finance Diane's trip and persons wishing to contribute are urged to contact Warren Harding at the bank (846-2891) as soon as possible.

Diane has been ranked among thp top three women gymnasts in the country for several years and has competed in meets in Japan, France, Canada and the World Games in Bulgaria, in addition to meets throughout the nation.

Officers of the trust fund are Warren Harding, president; Ben Fernandez, vice president; and Hope Noland, secretary.

For further information concerning the fund, contact Hope Noland at 462-3176.



Burglars get $15,000 loot

MARTINEZ - A Pleasanton woman has reported the theft of more than $1,500 worth of riding gear and home appliances from her home.

Joanne B. Smith of Camino Tassajara told Contra Costa County Sheriff's Deputies Sunday that her home was entered between 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday, through an already broken living room window.

Missing were a $1,000 leather saddle, two bridles worth $132, a $350 television and $89 vacuum cleaner.

Pleasanton Police Sgt. Ed Valin said he fears a rash of summer tack burglaries. The riding gear is stolen from remote Valley ranches and homes and truns up later uncovered in auctions throughout the state.

Bilingual program available

Persons residing in the Amador-Livermore Valley who are at least 17½ years of age and either economically disadvantaged, underemployed or unemployed may signup now for a bilingual-clerical training program.

The classes, open to all who meet the above description residing in Southern Alameda County, commence Tuesday, August 5 at the Manpower Training Center, 3536 Western Ave., Union City. Instruction in clerk-typist, steno and receptionist skills will be conducted over a period of 47 weeks.

Young man with a horn

He was in his late twenties or early thirties when this photograph was taken, but Jack Gardella, who is being feted Friday night during a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Sunol Valley Golf Course, is 83 today, 26 of them as an Alameda County Planning Commissioner and all of them filled with action and laughter. For more information read Sound and Fury, page 8. Photo courtesy Jack Gardella.

A tale of adventure

The continuing saga of the hungry Mr. FatRat

The True Adventures of FatRat is about a tan-and-white rat who lives in Livermore. Further adventures will be published periodically as they happen.

FatRat was riding high.

He was riding on Dick's shoulder, holding tight to Dick's yellow Spiderman tank top.

Dick was only four foot nine, but that was dangerously high off the ground for a six-inch rat. Dick was visiting. "Why don't you play with FatRat," somebody had suggested. "He hasn't had any children to play with since Kevin and Rachel went away to visit their grandma."

Dick and FatRat were on their way down the stairs. When looking at the carpet far below him got too scary, FatRat would hide his head in Dick's long hair.

FatRat was almost never allowed in the kitchen, so he was extra happy when Dick set him down on the kitchen counter.

The first thing he did was to take a flying leap onto the toaster. From here he could check out the scene.

He stood up on his hind legs and sniffed. All 38 of his white whiskers twitched with excitement at the food smells. He could sniff old toast crumbs in the toaster. Cantaloupe juice on the cutting board. Espresso coffee (which he didn't care about) and milk and...ahh...what was that luscious smell just under his nose?

A Cheerio!

Dick was holding out a round, big Cheerio that had missed his breakfast bowl that morning. There was hardly anything in the world FatRat liked better than a fresh Cheerio.

FatRat jumped down from the toaster onto the green counter tiles and, in a big hurry, grabbed the Cheerio out of Dick's hand with his teeth. Carrying it in his mouth, he ran to hide behind the blender.

When he was sure it was safe, FatRat took the treat out of his mouth, held it in his pink front paws, and nibbled it in tiny happy bites.

Even before he was done with the goodie, FatRat was noticing a wonderful smell. He had smelled something that fresh, that inviting only in his rat dreams. It came from a very long white bag with green letters that said: COLOMBO BAKERY. EXTRA SOUR FRENCH BREAD.

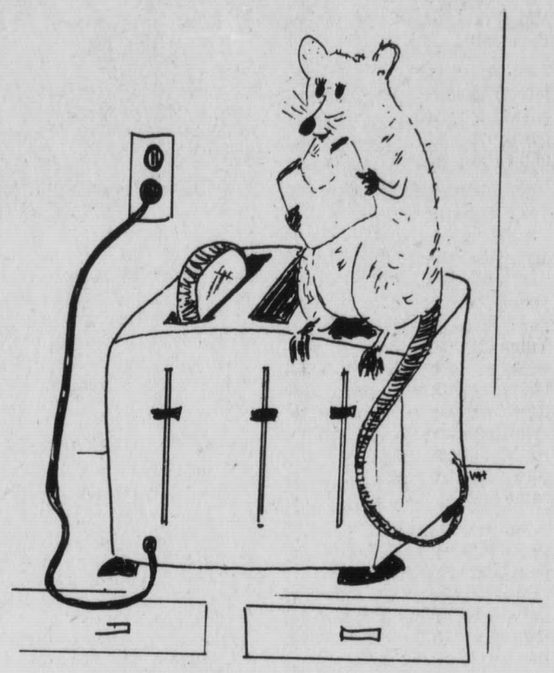
FatRat dropped the rest of the Cheerio and waddled toward the bag. He stuck his head inside part way.

To him, it looked like a long dark tunnel. It smelled wonderful. Far, far down at the end of the tunnel FatRat could tell there was a big pile of crusty crumbs just waiting for him.

But that could be a dangerous tunnel. You never could tell what someone could do to a little rat in there. What if he got stuck and couldn't turn around? What if somebody picked up the bag, with him inside, and threw it in the garbage?g FatRat had a safer plan. He would go around to the other end of the bag, where the crumbs were, and look for an opening.

When he didn't find one, he got another idea. He'd chew a hole in the end of the bag, just like he had chewed holes in the shoe box he slept in, and in Kevin's bedroom curtains.

FatRat opened his mouth wide and sank his pointed teeth into the bag.



CRUNCH! CRACK! The waxed white paper made horrible loud snapping noises! FatRat jumped back and almost slid into the sink.

He was embarrassed. He knew Dick was laughing at him. He backed into a corner and carefully washed himself, trying to pretend he didn't really want those French bread crumbs after all.

Just to prove he didn't care about the bread bag, FatRat balanced himself on the edge of the sink and did a tightrope walk across. He hung off the edge, pretending he was getting ready to jump, and then casually tightrope-walked back.

Dick was still standing there in his Spiderman shirt. Watching.

FatRat went back and looked at the bag where he had bitten it. Not even a hole. He pushed it with his paw to make sure. The bag moved a little and snapped again, but nothing terrible happened to FatRat.

He hit the bag with his long tail. It rocked, and he could hear the big, golden, tasty crumbs sliding around in there. His tongue was almost hanging out.

Once again, FatRat crept up to the open end of the bag and looked in.

It was like sticking his head into a bakery kitchen. He was surrounded by the warm, fresh, floury smell.

All that tightrope walking had really made FatRat hungry. He thought he might just put his front paws into the bag. If something happened, be could always back out again fast.

The smell got stronger. His pointed nose twitched faster. FatRat thought maybe he'd just put his back paws into the bag, too. He could still leave his tail sticking out in case of emergency.

The pile of crumbs came into view now. There they were, all different sizes, some light brown and some crispy and dark, just the way FatRat liked them.

As he hurried along the tunnel, FatRat heard the bag snap. He felt it move from side to side. He knew there was only one way out, and he was going away from it.

But he could see sunshine through the walls of the bag. He knew Dick was out there, watching out for him. He knew he was really a brave rat.

He knew those crumbs were going to taste good.

— by Pat Kennedy

Or, an adventurous tail

Valley obituary

Norman Flanders

LIVERMORE - Norman Frank Flanders of Livermore died Monday, July 21, in a local hospital at the age of 84.

A native of Massachusettes, Mr. Flanders had lived in Livermore for more than 15 years and had been employed as a miner by the Anadonda Copper Co.

He is survived by his son, Frank N. Flanders and three grandchildren, Maria, Frances and Frank N. Flanders Jr., all of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Butte Montana at the Duggan-Merrill-Dolan Funeral Home and burial will follow in the Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Butte. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Callaghan Mortuary in Livermore.

Valley quintet on dean's list at Heald

Five Valley students at the Heald Business College have achieved a 3.5 grade point average or better for 240 hours of classroom work and are named to the Dean's List.

Ellen Dickinson, Janet Figueiredo, Denise Marment, Michelle Pendley and Anne Swanson all earned a spot on the Spring Quarter Dean's List.

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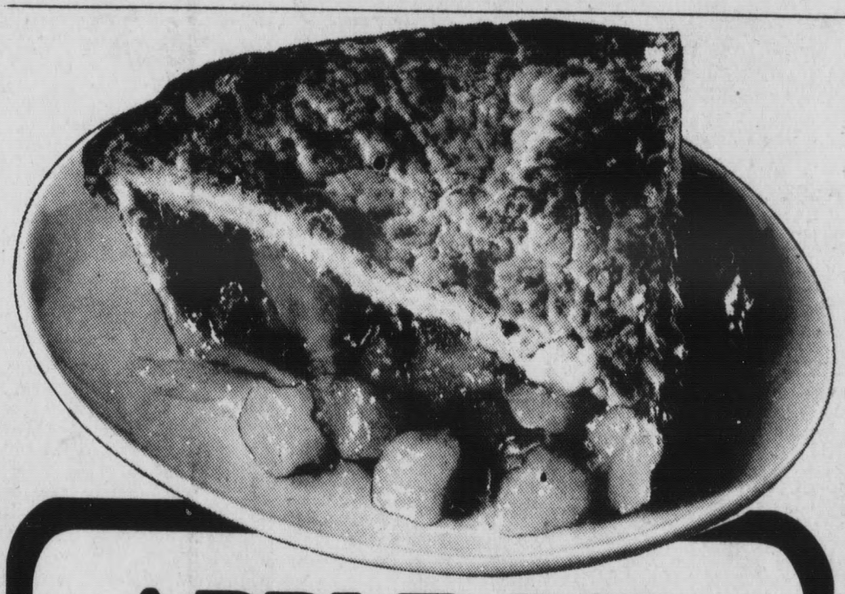

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Young and in love

Fliger Pascale

Pink and white were the pre-dominate colors at the marriage of Marilyn Sue Fliger of Escalon, formerly of Livermore, as she became the bride of John Anthony Pascale of Pleasaanton.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Escalon Presbyterian Church with Reverend August Harris officiating.

Parents of the newleyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fliger of Escalon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pascale, Jr. of Pleasanton.

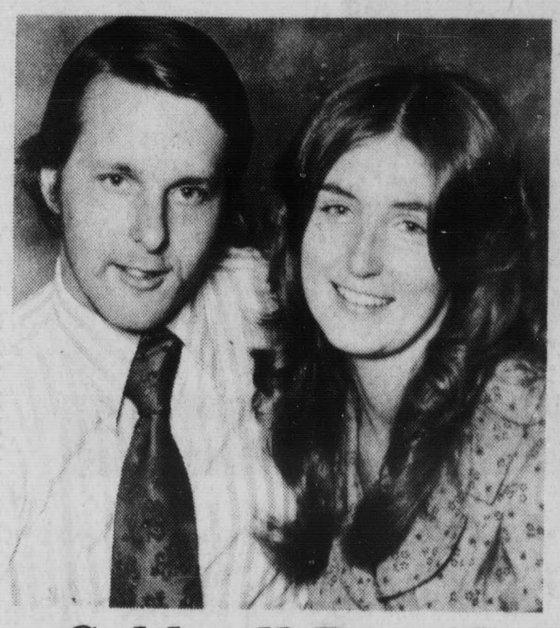
Given in marriage by her father, the bride worz an imported french chantilly lace gown and carried a cascade of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Kathleen Snyder acted as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Pascale, of leasanton, groom's sister-in-law Mrs. Jack Pascale of San Ramon, Mrs. John Blomers of Yuba City and Violet Short, sister of the bride was flower girl. They were all attired in dresses of pink and white carrying nosegays of pink and white daisies, wearing picture hats trimmed with the same daisies.

The groom chose Mr. Larry Park of Modesto as his best man. Ushers were Jack Pascale of San Ramon, brother of the groom, Tim Koopman of Sunol and Ron Campiotti of Pleasaanton. Matt Pascale, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The new Mrs. Pascale, a native of Antioch, is a graduate of Escalon High School and attended Modesto Jr. College. She is a California State Queen and National State Queen of the National Champion Horseman Associations. She has represented the Association throughout Europe and Africa.

Her new husband is a native of Mountain Home, Idaho and graduated from Amador High School. He also attended Modesto Jr. College and is now employed by Skag-Stone of Oakland.



Dutton-Herring

Lovely in an organza gown detailed with french imported chantilly lace and crytal pleating attatched with a full chapel train, Sandra Dutton of Pleasanton met her groom, Bryant Herring of Livermore at the altar of The First Baptist Church to recite their vows. The Reverand Hively, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Amador High School graduate, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dutton, while Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring, is a graduate of Granada High School in Livermore.

Their attendents included maid of honor, Stacy Lowden, and bridesmaids Janet Herring, Spril Clemens and Mary Brewer.

They were preceded into the church by flower girls Vikki Bonde, Kim Dutton and ringbearer Mickey Jackson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jerry Dutton, while Walter Perry acted as best man. Terry Dutton, Gary McCloud, and Tom Wilson acted as ushers.

After a reception at the Amador Recreation Center, the newleyweds left for a honeymoon in Southern California.

They plan to reside in Livermore where the groom will resume his employment with M.B. Associates.

Loethen-Dick

The fragil beauty of multi-colored daisies predominated at the recent wedding of Lori Jean Loethen and Stephen Wayne Dick, celebrated at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Livermore.

Reverend Lamberg Meter officiated at the rites which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Loethen of Livermore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Dick of San Leandro.

Both graduates of Chabot College and Caifornia State University at San Jose, the young couple expect to make their first home in San Jose, after an extended honeymoon in Southern California and Mexico.

Linda Hilgers and Steve Day served as maid of honor and best man respectively. Attendents included bridesmaids: Christie Pickett, Gina Combs and Cathy Zerr, all attired in pastel gowns and carrying baskets of yellow and white daisies and carnations.

Serving as ushers were Steve Day, Randy Hudson, Pat Krassig, Ronald Loethen and Robert Loethen.

Othee attendents included Toni Evans who acted as flowergirl and Jeff Speck ringbearer.

San Ramon Country Club site of the reception, rocked with the music of "Steam, Inc." as friends Sherri Putz and Patricia Zerr assisted and gave favors to all guests present.

Caldwell-Darrah

Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Darrah of Livermore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Annette Darrah to Jack Earl Caldwell of Campbell.

Holly and Jack are both graduates of Granada High School, Livermore. Holly is continuing her education at the American River College with a major in fashion merchandising.

Jack. son of Mr. and Mrs Jack M. Caldwell of Livermore, is a 1974 graduate of Chabot Commercial College in marketing and sales, and is presently employed as co-manager of the Milpitas TG&Y Stores.

lifestyle

Bart Cavalieri

Regal in a white chiffon gown of an Italian rennaissance design, with a sprinkling of pearl, was Livermore bride, Linda Louise Cavalieri, as she stood with her groom, David L. Bart, also of Livermore, to recite their marriage vows at Our Savior's Lutheran mchurch.

The Reverand Kenneth Steufert of the Livermore Church, officiated at rites which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Cavalieria on of Mr. Norman L. Bart.

Sheila Mack was in attendence as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Hastings and Tammy Giallanza.

Marty Parese served as best man while Lance Cavalieri ushered. Shawn ("Steve") Cavalieri was ringbearer.

An outdoor garden reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon at Carmel, the groom will return to employment at Joseph Duran, Inc., in Hayward. The bride will continue to commute to her job at Allen, Miller and Associates in San Francisco.

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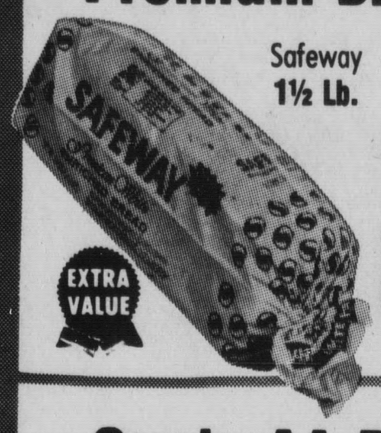

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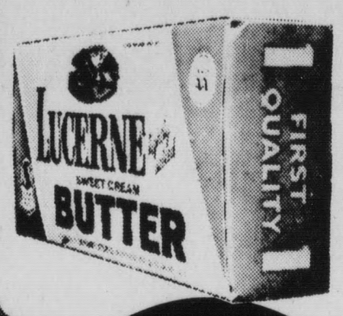

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1-Lb.
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Lucerne, Grade AA
Dozen
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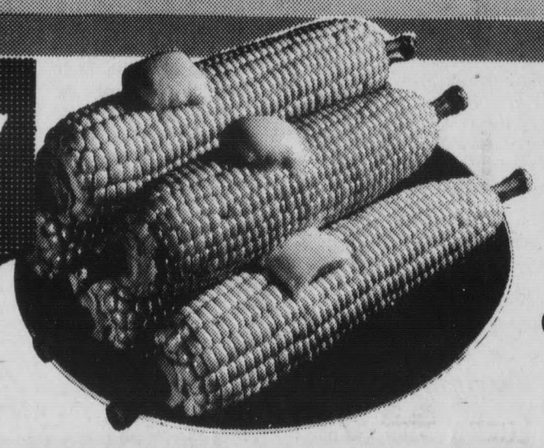

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GRAPE-O-RAMA
Thompson Seedless
Red Cardinals Black Exotic
Mix or Match Lb. 49c

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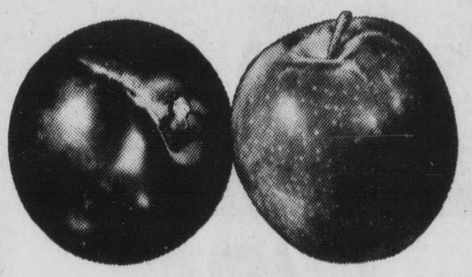

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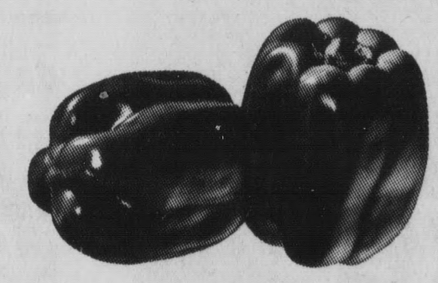

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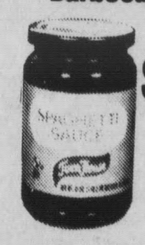
Van Camp Pork & Beans		31 oz.	55c
Brown Sugar Beans	Van Camp	15½ oz.	43c
Ranch Style Beans		15 oz. Can	33c
Barbecue Sauce	Chris & Pitts	14 oz.	62c



Spaghetti Sauce
Town House 16 oz. 57c

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Supper (Gravy & Sliced Beef, 2-Lb. $1.75)	Main Dish	2-Lb.	$1.39
Hungry-Man Meat Pie	Swanson	1-Lb.	84c
Apple Juice	Tree-Top Concentrate	12 oz.	59c
Pink Lemonade	Bel-air Concentrate	12 oz.	48c
Party Ice	Party Pride	7-Lb.	39c
Sara Lee Cheese Cake		Pkg.	$1.49
Round Waffles	Bel-air Buttermilk	12 oz.	58c

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Total Cereal	Whole Wheat Flakes	12 oz.	86c
Kool Pops	Ready to Freeze	24 Ct.	99c
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher Toasted & Salted	6½ oz.	63c

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Dixie Knock Knock Cups	5 oz.	100 Ct.	$1.05
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SS Zee Napkins	Rainbow Colors	360 Ct.	89c
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(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
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4 Roll

SUPER SAVER **68c**

Right Guard

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7 oz.

SUPER SAVER **98c**

Preserves

Shasta, Apricot,
Apricot-Pineapple
or Strawberry
3-Lb.

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Pitted Olives

Town House
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EXTRA VALUE **39c**

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SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

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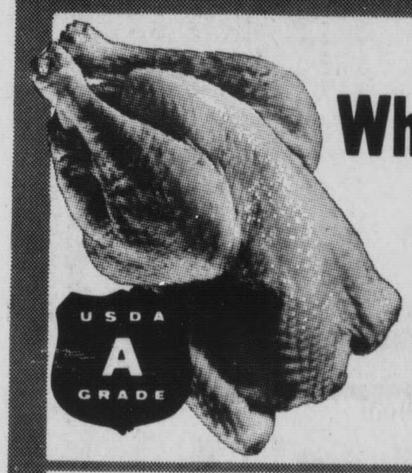

Manor House
Flash Frozen
Lb. **49c**

Beef Franks

Safeway Skinless
12 ounce
Pkg. Each **69c**

Hen Turkeys

Armour Star
FROZEN
All Sizes
Lb. **59c**

Smoked Picnics

HICKORY
SMOKED
Lb. **79c**

Crossrib Roast

Chuck Boneless Beef
Great for B-B-Q
Lb. **$1.79**

Canned Hams

Safeway
5 Lb. Oval Tin

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Royal Buffet
Oval
5 Lb. $7.29
Tin

$6.99

Pork Cutlets	Safeway-Frozen	Lb.	$1.69
Greenland Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	99c
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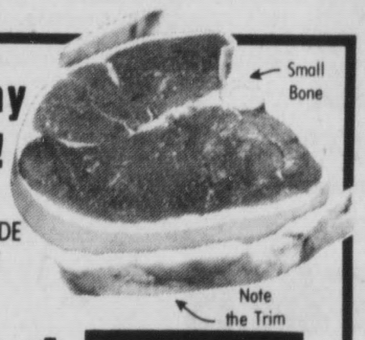

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Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O-Brand Frozen	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.66
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Turkey Roast	with Dressing & Gravy Manor House Frozen	3 Lb. Each	$3.98
Sliced Large Bologna	Safeway	1-Lb.	$1.39
Frying Rabbits	Cut-Up Young and Tender, Frozen	Lb.	$1.39
Ball Park Franks	Meat or Beef Hygrade	1-Lb.	$1.45

Beef Chuck Roast
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THIRST QUENCHERS

Kool-Aid Drink Mixes	Makes 10 Quarts	Can	$1.99
Lucerne Fruit Drinks	In the Dairy Case	Gallon	79c
Ocean Spray Drink	Cranapple or Crangrape	Quart	63c
Tang Drink Mix	Makes 6 Quarts	27 oz.	$1.85
SS **Welch's Red Grape Juice**	(40 oz. $1.07)	24 oz.	65c

TEA & COFFEE

Lipton Instant Tea	Lemon Flavored	4 oz.	$1.33
Iced Tea Mix	Nestea Low-Calorie	8 oz.	$2.15
Instant Coffee	Airway (MJB, 10 oz. $1.59)	10 oz.	$1.59
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $2.79)	2-Lb.	$1.89
MJB Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $3.06) (1-Lb. $1.24)	2-Lb.	$2.19

WINE & LIQUOR

Sebastiani Mt. Wine		5th	$1.65
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony	½ Gallon	$2.29
Blue Nun Wine	Imported Liebfraumilch	23 oz.	$4.19
Bourbon Whiskey	Winners Cup 80 Proof	5th	$3.59
Cutty Sark	Scotch Whisky 86 Proof	5th	$7.99

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Soft Drinks
Cragmont
12 oz. Can
15c

Instant Tea
Canterbury
3 oz.
$1.39

Windsor Canadian
80 Proof Whisky
Quart
$5.99

THE PERFECT HOST
Charles Krug Vin Rose, 5th

Charles Krug Vin Rose is a delicate pink wine with a slight crisp tartness and fruity aroma. This is a versatile wine that can be served with fish, foul or red meat. It would be an excellent choice with any one of the hams that are featured this week. Chilling is recommended before serving.

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On an asphalt plateau in the foothills of the Bay Area's highest and proudest peak, nicely-kept family automobiles formed a parade, its close ranks punctuated here and there by the mandatory chopped and channeled Chevy and the van with the scandalous paisley curtains. The columns pushed their way out of a high school parking lot, bucking across those devious little mounds of pavement designed to prevent the death, by radial tire indentation, of some unsuspecting ninth grader.

Under cover of darkness and a surging cumulus of dust, the cars lurched and revved their disdain for one another. Drivers angled for the best approach to the bottleneck exit, while rows of pubescent faces, looking backwards from the yellow buses ahead, beamed the fresh smile of victory and mouthed the war cry of the righteous and the just: "HEY, we're number one ! HEY, we're number one ! "

Et cetera.

A high school football game, the last of the season, had just been decided by the score of 72-0. In truth, the game had been decided by halftime, when the score was 30-0, but for reasons best known and yet to be articulated by the winning coach, the slaughter of the innocents had been allowed to continue.When team sport becomes a vehicle for self-promotion for the advancement of select individuals, a delicate balance is destroyed. And because high school athletes have been touted and served with such accolades as "All-League" and "Prep of the Week," not to mention the various statistical rankings, it is now considered natural when a whole team's success is pegged to one or two individuals.

Several students at Dublin High were upset when coach Jim Inglesby's thirst for points was questioned and criticized in the local papers. "Isn't the idea of the game to win?" they asked. "What did you expect our team to do, lie down and let Monte Vista do whatever they wanted?"

It had been clear during that 72-0 rout that Inglesby was the only person on the field with the power to arrest the foolishness. It would have been simple: substitute freely. If Monte Vista had posed any threat to the Dublin lead, returning the starters would have been justified.

Inglesby seemed downcast, maybe a bit wistful, when asked why he had continued to send his starting offensive team onto the field, even for a two-point conversion attempt within the final minute.

"I'm sorry the score got out of hand," he replied. That never should have happened."

The other day, a Chronicle columnist wrote that the feats of high school athletes ought not to be publicized. "At that age, benign neglect is probably the most considerable treatment they can get. The longer they can be shielded from media attention, the better off they are," he added.

The above example, a classic, is offered as both support and rebuttal.

Over-stroking high school athletes in print, however phenomenal their performances, creates false images. Worse, it sets a skewed precedent; if enough importance can be attached to individual statistics-grabbing, to the point where a simple game becomes a showcase featuring a star and a bunch of extras, the practice soon becomes commonplace.

This is not an argument against reporting outstanding achievements. Reporting, even commending, them is highly appropriate. But when these feats are turned in at the expense of the spirit of the game itself — participation and recreation — no amount of commending 1000 yards of turf to posterity is going to mask the offense.

So, enter the local sports reporter again, to monitor and critique the sportsmanlike and unsportsmanlike acts as well. More on this tomorrow.

Shell wins in eleventh hour

Three consecutive singles after two were out in the bottom of the eighth inning produced a run for Paul Marsh Shell and a 5-4 win over the City Employes in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball.

Bill Hahn, Mark Johnsen and Bill Prokosch all lashed base hits after pitcher Bob Gemnoy retired the first two men in the inning on fly balls.

Hahn scored the run, driven in by Prokosch.

The winning pitcher was Bill Geyer.

The Employes scored three runs in the top of the first inning on RBI-singles by Gemnoy, Dave Mercurio and Ray Ansick. Gemnoy's triple to lead off the third inning, and Roy Robustelli's sacrifice fly produced a fourth run.

Shell scored its first three runs in the second inning, on a double by Hahn, an error, and singles by Prokosch, Bob Spooner and Dexter Parkenson.

The tying run was scored in the bottom of the sixth inning when Rod Boyd opened with a double and scored on Hahn's fourth straight hit, a single

In other action, the Scribes outlasted Trinity Baptist Church, 14-11. Bob Cooper, Mike Garvey and Mick Riell all had three hits for the winners Riell, who doubled and tripled, drove in three runs. Frank Correiro had two RBI's with a second-inning single.

Leon Neal and Bob Martin paced Trinity with 4-for-4 nights. Martin drove in three runs.

Tri-Valley Heating and Air Conditioning stopped New York Life, 12-1.

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

Joe finds laurels bittersweet

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan recently wandered into a coffee shop and took a table. Before long, someone joined him. He had never seen that someone before, but he sat and listened as the uninvited guest talked.

That's the price the Cincinnati Reds second baseman is paying for his all-around performance this season.

"I can't go down to eat anymore," he said. "Now I just sit up in the room and order room service and listen to my music and read," the Oakland native said.

Morgan is a private person, but his .340 batting average has suddenly made him a public figure and earned him the title in some corners as "the best all-around player in baseball."

"I always felt I was an allaround player," he said. "I take pride in being able to do a lot of things. I'm not doing anything I didn't do before except hit for an average."

"Whenever they start takeing to me about being the best player in the game-and I heard a lot of that at the All-Star game-I think about Willie Mays.

"Man, here was a guy who was great on defense. He hit .340, won a couple of batting titles, stole bases and hit 50 home runs."

This season, Morgan is drawing the attention that Mays attracted throughout his career.

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Flip-Flop Follies up

Diablo Gymnastics Club will stage its Flip Flop Follies Friday and Saturday at Ygnacio Valley High School, and again Aug. 2 at Dublin High School.

More than 200 youngsters, under the direction of coach Jim Gault, will be involved in gymnastics exhibitions.

Star of the show will be Gault's world class performer, Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton.

Diane, a Foothill High School student, has been a member of the U.S. World Games team, and is currently aiming for the Pan American Games and the Olympic Games. She has been among the top three female gymnasts in the country for the past three years.

The Dublin show is jointly sponsored by the gym club and the Pleasanton Recreation Department

Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students.

For tickets and information, call the recreation department, 846-3202. Tickets are also available at the Diablo Gymnastics Club in Walnut Creek, or at the door.

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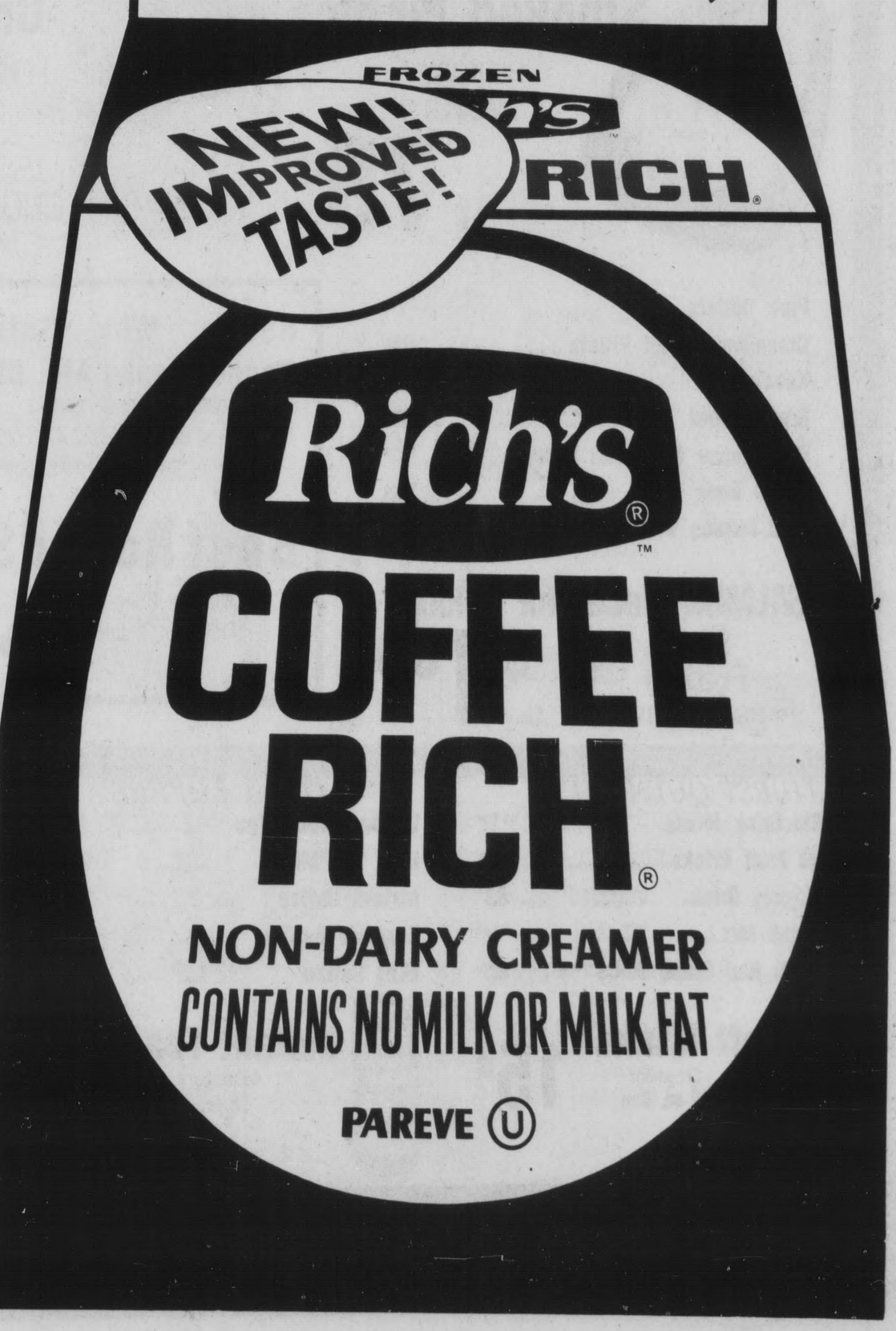
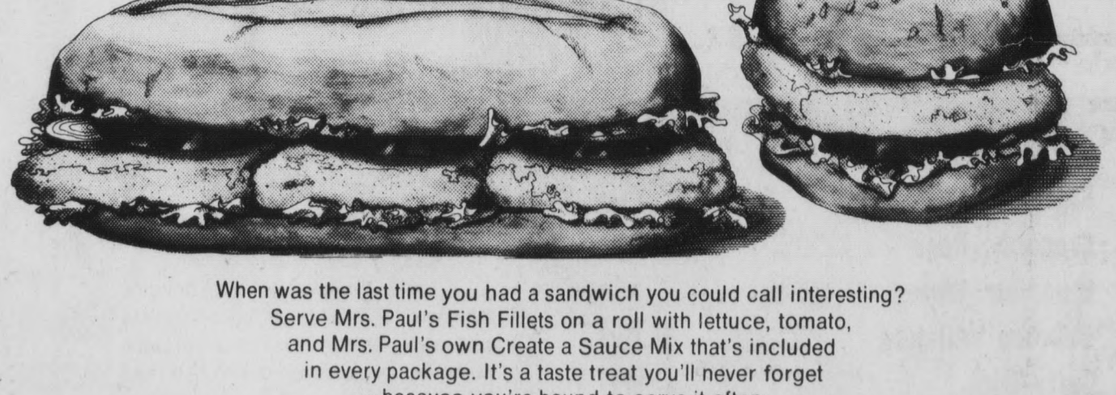


Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets make a sandwich interesting.



When was the last time you had a sandwich you could call interesting? Serve Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets on a roll with lettuce, tomato, and Mrs. Paul's own Create a Sauce Mix that's included in every package. It's a taste treat you'll never forget — because you're bound to serve it often.

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Schools escape athletic cutbacks

Just as their coaches face a schedule, one game at a time, so have EBAL administrators tackled the crisis of funding high school sports.

They're taking it one year at a time, and for the upcoming school term, it seems the EBAL is on solid enough financial ground.

Principals in Livermore's two high schools said yesterday that inflation, stagflation and all those other text book terms that mean we're broke, won't jeopardize athletic programs.

Next year it could be a different story, but for the time being, they say, Livermore and Granada high schools will carry on with a full schedule of EBAL sports. No cuts in coaches, equipment or the breadth of a sports program are forecasted.

The Amador Valley School District made the same claim last week. So despite warnings of doom that hovered over the league all last spring, it appears the EBAL will return in full bloom this fall.

"Next year we may have to do some paring down," said Livermore principal Paul Reginato yesterday. "But we're planning on carrying out our same sports program this year."

Bruce Jamieson, assistant superintendent of the Livermore School District said last week that his district will carry over the same budget for sports it had last year. The district finances transportation and salaries for high school athletic departments.

It is up to the principals, Reginato and Granada's Jack Lee, to account for other athletic needs, like equipment, officials and supplies

Somehow, they have both managed to squeeze enough out of petty cash to prevent a rollback in athletic programs.

"We just have to cut the money thinner," said Reginato. "The kids will have to do more hustling to raise money themselves. We lost some last year, but we'll hope we can make it this year. We're just planning to go on the same as we did before."

"We're basically where we were last year," Lee said. "You know we did our heavy cutting in 1969 when we eliminated towels for P.E. and athletics, and made some other reductions.

"If other schools made some of the cuts we've already made, they wouldn't have to consider big reductions like a 20 per cent across the board cut." The Amador district was rumored to be contemplating such a move until business manager Doug Rose squelched the idea last week.

Though the schools have bypassed a major financial crisis at present, it doesn't mean money worries are over. Costs, and the number of students competing in sports, are climbing. Yet all that has been accomplished is a line-holding action. No additional money is being channelled to athletics.

Those school incurred expenses, like equipment and officials, are sufficiently financed by student body funds, which, Lee points out, grow with the increase of student population. But the major cost factors are transportation and salaries, which are covered by a static district budget. It could become increasingly difficult to pay those bills in coming seasons.

Next summer, when school budgets are again prepared, it may reach a point at which administrators are forced to reduce transportation and coaching costs. The alternative would be elimination of some sports.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," Lee said yesterday.

— Mike Zampa

In the bag

Charlie Litz

YOU GET ACCUSTOMED to just about anything you have to do in your daily job. But one lady in a popular bait shop here in Livermore says; "I just can't put my hands into a box of night crawlers, take them out and count them. So my customers will just have to take my word that they're getting the right number."

SHADOW CLIFFS is proving to be a good producer. It seems especially so for the youngsters, as I see them on bicycles carrying fishing poles and stringers of fish.

IF YOU CATCH a striper that has a tag attached from the DFG, be sure and return it with the proper information. These tags may be worth five or 10 dollars when returned. Be sure to include information on when and where it was caught, and whether you were fishing from shore, party boat or private boat. Also state the kind of bait used. Gary Smith, associate fisheries biologist, says this information will be most helpful to the project on striped bass. Send the tag and data to the Department of Fish and Game, 1416 Ninth St. Sacramento, 95814.

EARLY DEER season will open bright and early Aug. 2. Have you got your favorite shooting iron all squared away and well sighted in? The Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club has a very good place to sight in "Ol Betsy." Benches, sand-bags, spotting scopes and a range master all are available to help you on weekends.

Or perhaps you'd like to get in a bit of scattergun practice before dove season rolls around. The club offers the opportunity on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. Facilities are also offered weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Skeet and trap fields are also open weekends.

MANY PEOPLE have asked me about a short magnum reload. I can recommend the following: A 1⅜ ounce shot in front of a Winchester WAA12R (that's the short red wad). Wad with 39.5 grains of Win. Powder 571 and all started off with a Win. Western 209 Primer. Use these components in AA-AA Handicap-Upland and Super-X hulls. Don't mix components as this may give you pressure problems. This combination will give you 1300 plus F.P.S. This is a good, snappy round. Be sure and pattern this round too.

IF YOU'RE thinking of getting a new squirrel gun, you may be interested in a fine squirrell cartridge, the .458 by RCBS. This new round is based on the basic RCBS case. This round whips out a 300 grain bullet at close to 2300 F.P.S, a 350-grainer at 2100 plus, and a 500 grain just over 1900 F.P.S. If interested, write to RCBS, Inc. P.O Box 1919, Oroville, Ca., 95965.

WATERFOWL REGULATIONS for California's 1975-76 hunting season will be adopted by the Fish and Game Commission at a meeting in San Francisco Aug. 15. Duck and goose hunting seasons and limits will be adopted within the framework for migratory waterfowl that will be established by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

California had liberal 93-day waterfowl seasons for 1974-75 in most areas under regulations adopted by the commission last year.

DIANA STOHR TAKES VICTORY BATH
Granada star's 59.1 just missed in 440.

Stohr falls short

Granada High School quarter-miler Diana Stohr fell a few tenths of a second short last weekend in her bid to qualify for the National Jr Olympics.

Stohr, running in the 16-17 class, placed third in her event at the AAU Pacific Association Regionals in Porterville, Ca.

Running in sweltering 100 degree heat, Diana clocked a 59.1 in the finals, good for third place.

Only the top two finishers qualified, however, for the National Jr. Olympics. Diana's time was three-tenths of a second slower than the second place finisher.

Among her competition was the defending girls champion in the 440.

Ironically, Diana ran a lifetime best of 58.4 a week before Porterville in qualifying for the regionals. Had she equalled that mark, she would have earned a finals berth.

Maria Anaya, also a Granada runner, entered the 14-15 division 100-meter hurdles at Porterville, but finished fourth in her heat at 17.3, failing to reach the regional finals.

Kathy Honour, 16-17, competed in qualifying for the regionals two weeks ago at Milbrae, but placed fifth, and out of the money.

Hot summer fun for Dolis: 4-game 913

Jay Dolis, who earlier this summer fell just short of a 300 game, rolled the top four-game series last week in summer bowling at Granada Bowl.

Dolis had a 913 total, including single games of 258 and 248.

He was chased by Don Knaple, who rolled an 879, and Ralph Cagle, 863.

Steve Gordon scored his first ever 600 in sanctioned competition with a 643 total. Jim Russell rolled a 622, and Ellis Johnson, a 602. It was also Johnson's first 600.

Other 600 totals went to Gene Wasoski, 613; Larry Butterfield, 630; and John Chandler, 615.

Barbara Lucero's 592, and Marge Pine's 575 topped the woman bowlers.

Youth Stars of the Week — Junior Doubles — pon Bastian, Debbie Rego; Jr. — Sheryl Christinsen, Richard Davis; Pee Wees — Nicky Block, Stacie Young; Mon. Jr. — Erick McPhee, Denise Fernandez; Jr. — James Sellers, Donna Abrott.

Handyman — Jim Gray, 169-498; Barbara Gray, 184-461
Sunday Swooners — Ellis Johnson, 245-602; Norma Janssen, 196-482
Blackjacks — Jay Dolis, 217-608; Bette Apker, 182-513

Terrace — Oskar Nadjirri, 172-460; Terry Kinman, 205-446
Early Reno — Gary Costa, 203-597; Tommie Patters, 200-505
Calamity Janes — Barb Lucero, 212-592; Ruth March, 170-495

Swingers — Larry Butterfield, 244-630; John Chandler, 209-615
Caratti Jewelers — Steve Gordon, 227-643; Jim Russell, 222-622
Granada Mixers — Bob Green, 231-556; Toni Mendoza, 171-459

Blue Chip Trio A.M. - Connie Jones, 182-520; Betty Klingenberg, 176500
Blue Chip Trio P.M. - Vi Cragholm, 189-533; Norma LaMondue, 195-525
Guys and Dolls — Jim French, 215-585; Marge Schmitz, 167-461

Pinscramblers — Gene Wasoski, 221-613; Stephanie Glover, 189-482
Parker Research — Clyde McCreary, 212-581

Tuesday Niters — Mike Potter, 213-519; Pat Torres, 167-455
Alpha Beta — Bonnie Duterte, 194-525; Peggy Georges, 173-481

Mixed Classic — Jay Dolis, 258-913; Betty Block, 194-739
LLLRA - Frank Richards, 195-551; Jill Ingledue, 169-458
Post Office — Mark Foster, 174-513; Ardith McMillan, 178-472

Value Giant — Eleanor Sage, 172-490; Prin Martens, 201-481
Granada Invitational — Marge Pine, 203-575; Dee Rutledge, 199-549
VMH - Greg Nieto, 192-531; Stephanie King, 180-491

Senior Citizens — Len Redding, 195-535; Jane Lee, 152-431
Blue Chip Trio — Janet Minter, 170-457; Marcia Kellett, 199-421
Monday Niters — Loretta Jones, 175-477; Sandy Griego, 191-458
Olympia Drywall — Bud Spence, 199-518; Lonnie Larson, 181-467
Men's Jubilee — Ken Shelton, 213-779; Red Hamlin, 257-769
Classic Jubilee — Don Knaple, 232-879; Ralph Cagle, 244-863

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Cash and due from banks (including $—0— unposted debits)	$2,748,994.98
U.S. Treasury securities	1,331,512.10
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,902,717.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,079,506.04
Other securities (including $—0— corporate stock)	49,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	550,000.00
Loans	8,844,867.73
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	335,221.85
Other assets (including $—0— direct lease financing)	117,738.49
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 17,959,558.87

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,259,815.34
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,379,132.21
Deposits of United States Government	54,505.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	395,252.11
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	277,026.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,365,731.39
(a) Total demand deposits	5,794,629.42
(b) Total time and savings deposits	10,571,101.97
Other liabilities	544,235.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$16,909,967.04

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	118,714.79
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 118,714.79

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	$ 930,877.04
Common Stock-total par value	400,000.00
No. shares authorized 40,000	
No. shares outstanding 40,000	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	130,877.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	930,877.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$17,959,558.87

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$16,060,401.17
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$ 8,889,181.27

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Editorial and Feature Page

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The landowners are alive and kicking

To the uninformed visitor, that Friday evening "wine tasting and social" was just one more of those cheese-and-cabernet things, with little apparent purpose, and no constructive results.

But the goals set forth by "SEEC" are of the stuff which molded a nation, fired up a revolution, and has sent much of our nation's activity into court pursuingsomething called "an environmental defense." What is distinctly different about a group dedicated to "Social, Economic and Environmental Concerns" is that here we have an idea as ancient as land ownership, as out-of-date as "personal rights versus the public domain."

So then who would show up at such a gathering, stand around sipping wine and swapping gossip, and pay good money for the privilege? Just over 300 valley citizens, at last count. They jammed the Villa Armando tasting room "with the biggest, liveliest crowd we've ever had." They covered the spectrum of ages, incomes and even politics. It was, in the view of one startled participant, "the damndest bunch of people I ever saw."

Damndest, and damned determined, if we read their mood correctly. Those who have owned the land, tilled the rich soil and gave birth to the urban and suburban society that now thrives thereon, are a little tired of being branded as rural idiots.

"I was a dedicated environmentalist before any of this new bunch knew what the word meant," one weather-beaten valley rancher volunteered. He recalled that "this land was in much better hands when my generation was in charge of it, than it has been since this bright young bunch took over."

That, essentially, was the message brought by many of those who responded to SEEC's call, and came to put their name, and their money, behind a new kind of crusade. They believe that the stewardship which governed these 600 square miles of virgin ground for three generations and more, is not to be brushed aside as so much "land owner selfishness" now that a new society of landowners shares the local scene.

No matter which side of that environmental argument you are on (if indeed there are conflicting positions), we must all believe that our nation and our community are better served by the melding of ideas and arguments in the ongoing debate over "the best use of our land."

Those who made ther their living off this land can provide an insight that has been lacking throughout much of the great environmental discussion. Certainly it will be a refreshing balance to the "textbook philosophy" which has too long pre-empted that argument.

A commentary on....

Nuclear safety sabotage

The California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB) is an organization set up to oppose the so-called Nuclear Initiative, which will appear on the June ballot in 1976.

The Nuclear Initiative will call for the state legislature to agree that commercial nuclear power is safe and also for the limit on liability insurance to be dropped. If those conditions are not met — if the legislature concludes nuclear power is dangerous — then nuclear power plants would be phased out.

Many who support the bill are knee-jerk traditionalists who are afraid of anything new. Others have doubts about nuclear power that the energy industry claims are unfounded.

If so, all the energy industry has to do is prove them.

However, the latest CCEEB pamphlet does not deal in any substantive way with the several serious questions still unanswered concerning nuclear power.

Dr. Chauncey Starr, the author of the CCEEB pro-nuclear power booklet entitled "Nuclear Power: How Safe Is Safe Enough?", unfortunately fails to deal with two of the main concerns — sabotage and the transportation of nuclear fuels.

His summation on sabotage is "In no instance has . . . sabotage of the electrical network produced major public risk. Thus, sabotage for the purpose of signaling a protest and the nuisance associated with it may be important to deal with . . ."

If it may be important to deal with, it should be dealt with and not passed over. Electric power systems have many similarities to nuclear power systems, but to stretch that to classify radioactive materials in the same category as coal or water is going a little too far.

In terms of fuel transportation, Dr. Starr concludes "I consider this whole subject an issue which must be addressed, but one for which so many technical options exist that I do not believe this to be a long-range obstacle or potentially important issue."

I personally am not interested in Dr. Starr's beliefs on the importance of various issues — I am interested in the issues and their solutions. If he feels there are many options, he should explain them, rather than limit any discussion by not mentioning them.

The CCEEB, which purports to be a fair-minded body (though formed under the aegis of the atomic power industry), published the pamphlet and presumably agrees with Dr. Starr's ending statement.

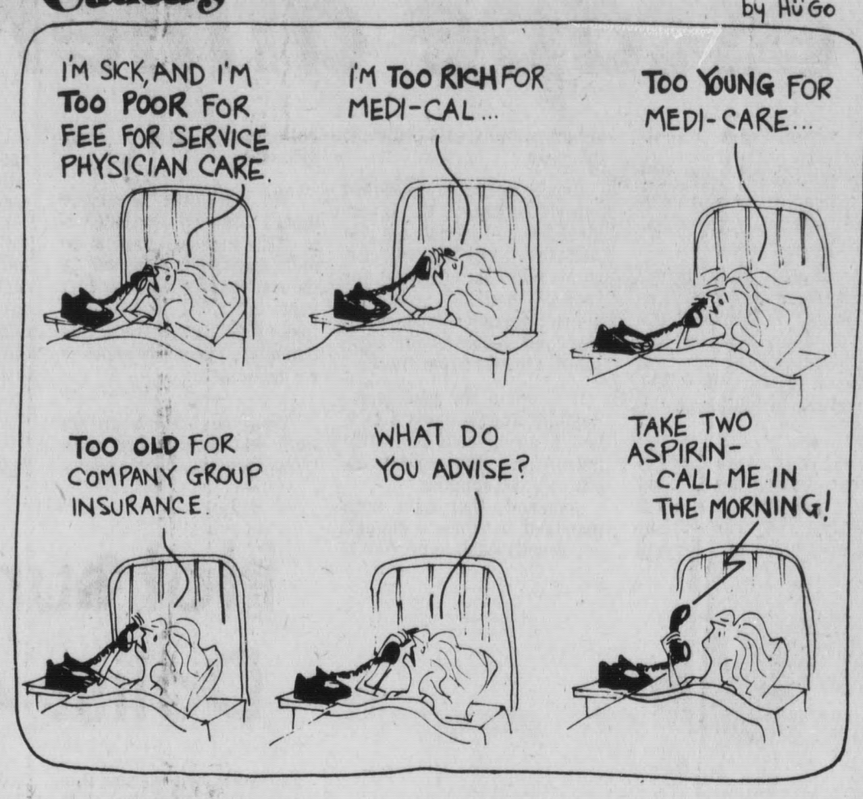
"If we expect the public to have a balanced judgement on the role of nuclear power, we must provide full perspective" says the good doctor.

This pamphlet is a sad example of "full perspective" and if the CCEEB continues to pass out such issue-ducking drivel, we are not to blamed if we pay more attention to a balanced presentation on the other side of the issue.

— by Clay Kallam

Caucus

by HUGO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Hindsight/Foresight

Closer schools view

In recent weeks I have heard comments and received materials that bear on the public's access (at any given time) to school expenditures and approaches to teaching.

The comments came at a recent Pleasanton Elementary board meeting and centered around authorization of expenditure lists that board members routinely receive each month and approve. A comment was made at the meeting, by board president Al Dutchover, that indicated a weariness at having to check over lists of expenditures that often run to two dozen pages or more. The items range in value from a couple of dollars to several hundred dollars.

As drawn up by the business office, they list the date of purchase, purchase order number, company that sold the item, description of the item and amount.

We agree with Dutchover that it can be a time-consuming task looking over itemized lists composed largely of minor purchases.

But if it will give the public greater access to records of what taxpayer monies are spent for, then we are completely in favor of these lists continuing to be brought before the board.

It was generally agreed that the lists are the essential ingredients in making available more information to the public.

In order that you can make a value judgement on the relative importance of the expenditure lists, we'll note just a few of the purchases made by the Amador Valley Joint High School and Pleasanton Elementary School Districts in the previous month:

The Continental Athletic firm is listed as the vendor for reconditioning football equipment at Dublin and Foothill High Schools at respective costs of $1,707.75 and $434.04. Listed on the same page are costs of $543.26 and $153.36 for 39 football jerseys and 24 football pants for Dublin and Amador, respectively.

Miscellaneous auto shop supplies (tools), supplementary text books (from Sage Books), washing of 12 buses (by Bill's Portable Washing), a current affairs filmstrip program from the New York Times Education Service, a soil investigation for proposed library addition ($2,600 by R.C. Harlan and Associates) and an open purchase order not to exceed $350 (vendor, Berkeley Arts) are some of the other items of varying costs.

We have pulled these items off the authorization of expenditures list completely at random. The point is, they are available for the public to see if interested.

It is hoped that this practice will continue and that all school board members will make a studious effort at reviewing the lists.

The materials I speak of are books, pamphlets and news articles gathered by a reader who has evidenced her concern for the teaching process on many occasions in the past.

While this writer is not necessarily in agreement with all the thoughts advanced in such books as "The Liberal Middle Class: Maker of Radicals" (Cutler, Arlington House) or "Values and Teaching" (Raths, Harmin and Simon, Merrill Publication), I am cognizant of the need to continually critique all parts of the curriculum and how it is presented.

Among the other books presented to us were ones dealing with schools in the 70's and beyond, "The Central Purpose of American Education," curriculum for the 70's and "Values Clarification" (Simon, Howe and Kirschenbaum).

It became apparent from thumbing through these books and booklets that the reader who brought them to our attention is one extremely concerned with what young minds are told, especially in the areas of social awareness and love of country.

She, as well as all concerned parents, should be aware of the positive influences being exerted at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton.

The school, in league with an approving school board, is going to prove that the Fundamentalist approach to education is as valid today as it ever was....and can co-exist with Open Education and contemporary methods of presenting education.

Livermore is also in the process of establishing a Ftndamentalist program.

The reader's concern, though, is more tied to values clarification and who and what the young mind is exposed to.

We can only advise any person similarly concerned to contact the district education services director to make their feelings known. In this manner, it could be possible to more directly provide input via a district committee.

We can standoff and comment about our schools but until such time as we act in tandem with those directly concerned (board members and staff level administration), there is little that we can expect in the way of results. **—by AL FISCHER**

round the town

The idea is said to have come out of a meeting of the Ranchers Anti Defamation League. It spread quickly to a nearby gathering of SHAVE, where they were drafting the ultimate anti-growth statement, and landed in a well-known coffee shop where all things of political valud must ultimately be cleared.

"It's the best idea I've heard since we bought the fourth county site for a new valley court complex," suggested a leading figure who always prefers to remain anonymous.

"This could prove more binding than a case of Cheddar," said a local philanthropist.

Everyone expressed surprise that the idea had not been thought of earlier.

"I am surprised and disgusted that nobody thought of this earlier," said a formermayor, bristling. He thereupon produced a mimeographed statement announcing that he will be a candidate for the new post.

The proposal, as most of you who drink coffee know by now, would provide the valley with its own fulltime roving ambassador. "A sort of Secretary of Valley Estates," explained Dr. Juan Kiss'n'tell, the area's leading commuter. Dr. Kiss'n'tell went on — "This ambassador could move from meeting to meeting, shuttling between sewer plants and other important centers, providing immediate answers to problems, before they can create a big stink, so to speak."

Would this mean the end to confrontation in the courts, I asked ?g "Yes, and not only that, but all the local agencies could fire their legal staffs and the resulting saving over the next 20 years would build a brand new valley hospital (on neutral ground in Mountain House), acquire the Rad Lab as permanent open space, and allow all Little League teams to hire permanent coaches and rooting sections, thus banning parents from the playing field."

All this sounded like rather heady stuff. I set out to get the expert opinion of local governmental leaders. Unfortunately, they were all in court, but I did locate Paula Perennial, the populist candidate. What did Paula think of this proposal for a roving valley ambassador to solve all our problems?

"The incumbent is a crook who owns stock in Altamont Garbage, Inc.," Paula responded. "When I am elected I promise to devote full time to serving ordinary people, and believe you me there are plenty of ordinary ones around these days." But, I interrupted, what about the proposal as now being put forward by Dr. Kiss'n'tell?

"An excellent idea, especially if it will bypass all those crooked incumbents, all those crooked incumbents, all those crooked..." I pressed my reject button. and moved on.

I found the third assistant intern for the city attorney (the other four members of the staff were appealing the city's 1937 reversal before a meeting of the United Nations Security Council) and got this response:g "Anything that would bring feuding factions together, resolve our differences intelligently, help mend the wounds in society, would be a tremendous stride forward," this dedicated young professional said, warmly, but then adding, even more warmly, "just so long as it doesn't cut down on the need for attorneys like No Fault Insurance and those other hair-brained ideas."

The wife of a 7 board member thought it would be nice "because the children might get to see their father again. It's been over a year now since we had dinner together. The youngest is getting a very warped opinion of his father because all he knows about him is what he reads in the local newspaper."

A city editor (selected at random from all the valley's bars) added his endorsement. "One roving ambassador speaking for all valley agencies would be a godsend to the newspaper industry in these tight financial times. We could lay off seven reporters, and devote more time and space to important things, like weaving, the police chief's hobby, and the councilman's deranged wife." He polished off his thirst quencher, before adding — "and besides, having just one source to issue all governmental statements would take the confusion, and the competition, out of newspapering. We could all merge into one, and leave dedicated journalists more time for serious drinking."

The response to a fulltime roving valley ambassador was gaining such widespread support that I was startled to encounter serious opposition. It came from the fifth assistant intern to the city planner, who I found deep in the city hall vault, researching a Joaquin Murietta tentative subdivision map.

"The idea would never work in this valley," the scholarly young man advised me. "The essence of shuttle diplomacy is having a fast shuttle service available, and getting from one governmental center in this valley to its counterpart seven miles away is the world's longest journey, as any idiot knows."

Yes, the idiots do know, I agreed. And as I headed to the Superior Court to cover the regular weekly transplanted council meeting, I wondered, sadly, "Who is going to break the bad news to Dr. Kiss'n'tell?"

—by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

He is 83 years old and as many folks as can be crammed into the big Coronado Room at the Sunol Valley Golf Course will gather there Friday night to commend him for his years of service to Livermore and Alameda County and enjoy his robust humor and genial disposition.

His name is Jack Gardella and he has managed to get "one hell of a bang" out of 26 years service on the Alameda County Planning Commission.

Jack did one hell of a lot of living before being appointed to the post he resigned on May 6, 1975, after having help put together the county as it exists today.

Born in Livermore on the 13th of April in 1892, the fifth child in a family of eight, Jack appears to have enjoyed every minute while reaching the ripe majority he has reached today.

Folks, some folks, at Sunol Friday evening might not know it, but they will be paying homage to a living legend when they go to the testimonial dinner which is being held in his honor.

Like most men who have lived full and rich lives, there is more to tell off the record about Jack than can be recorded in a family newspaper.

Not that Jack ever did anything really wrong. He just remembers a lot of things other men would rather forget.

So I won't mention Joesville, or those fights the Livermore Justice of the Peace once refereed on the other side of the Arroyo Mocho or even the poor husbands whose wives sit in today's taprooms saying "I've just got to get home and cook a meal for my family" and never get there.

There is enough in Jack Gardella's life to allow a man to pass over the unpleasant little details. But believe me he has lived these last 83 years, lived as few men have and few men will.

Jack's father had a 1,000 acre ranch out on Vasco Road when the young fellow first arrived on this vale of tears and he made his educational debut at the Greenville School.

When the family moved from Vasco Road to the Livermore Ranch on Los positas in 1899 Jack transferred to the Livermore Grammar School on Fifth Street and, following his graduation there, went on to Livermore High school in 1909.

He doesn't remember too much about Livermore High except that he was pretty good at algebra, but he kept busy during off years (and there must have been a couple) baling hay for his father and working on the ranch.

The padrone of the Gardella clan raised horses for the drayage firms in San Leandro and Oakland in those days, huge beasts which weighed from 1,600 to 2,100 pounds. Jack and his brother, Charles, drove them over the hills.

Highway 50 was not exactly a cowtrail in those days, but it wasn't any eight lane freeway either. The road was a one way buggy path and getting a couple of dozen draft horses over the pass and into town was a nine hour chore.

(About as long as it takes a commuter to get to work on the present highway. Gardella quietly wondered if some folks in Livermore might not have tried to hold the road down to buggy size had they been alive in those robust days.)

Jack was a member of a championship hay baling crew in 1906, an outfit which set a record that lasted for days and maybe xears.

Between hay baling assignments he went to high school, riding his horse to the institution where there were stalls and barns available. The Gardellas always kept a bale of hay at the school to feed the youngsters transportation

Recreation hour came when the kids arrived home after school. Then they were privileged to feed the horses, cattle, sheep, chickens and do any other little chores which happened to be available.

When Jack was 20 years old his father bought the Yosemite Bar, a flourishing establishment on Second Street near L (right where it stands today) and put young Jack in charge.

The Yosemite was a moneymaker from the time the elder Gardella made the purchase in 1912 until Jack returned from two years naval duty in 1919 and on to 1921 when the Volstead, if nothing else, drove the liquor business underground.

Jack had good duty in the navy. He was a Chief Petty Officer in charge of a 22 man band.

"We played at all the important events and when the captain had a fancy affair we played there. He'd tell us to show up at 7 p.m. to play and be sure we were back on the base to play for colors at 8 a.m."

As long as he was in France Jack never drank.

"All they had over there was cognac and flat beer. I didn't like either so I just let it alone."

Jack came home immediately after the war and went right back to work for the Yosemite Bar. (Some Livermore residents might recognize the place better under its current name, The Club Rodeo.)

Gardella claims he has worked long enough for two men during his lifetime and perhaps he has.

Some time during his high school years he took lessons on the clarinet and saxophone and eventually organized a band.

The eight piece outfit (which included three banjos) was modeled after that directed by Paul Whitman, the King of Jazz, and was highly successful. When Jack stepped off the train, home from the wars, his fellow-bandsmen were waiting for him, horns ready and a job up the hill.

Gardella's band played a gig that night and kept eternally busy. Which is why Jack was able to make it when the Volstead Act closed the Yosemite Club from 1921 until 1933. A story which will be continued Friday.

Next: Ten cents a dance and the planning commission.

Television Listings

Wed., July 23

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Racers"
Tues: "Rainbow Island"
Wed: "Yesterday's Enemy
Thurs: "Five Golden Hours"
Fri: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "A Man Could Get Killed"
Tues: "Shadow Over Elveron"
Wed: "Istanbul Express"
Thurs: "The Hanged Man"
Fri: "The Guns of August"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "Twenty Brave Men"
Tues: "The Treasure of the Aztecs"
Wed: "A Target for Killing"
Thurs: "Shoot to Kill"
Fri: "The Seventh Seal"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "Jubilee Trail"
Tues: "Driftwood"
Wed: "Moonrise"
Thurs: "Thr Red Pony"
Fri: "Rendezvous with Annie"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Let's Make Love"
Tues: "Black Noon"
Wed: "Fury at Furnace Creek"
Thurs: "The Best of Enemies"
Fri: "Eight O'clock Walk"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Phffft!"
Tues: "The Member of the Wedding"
Wed: "The Clouded Yellow"
Thurs: "Hell on Frisco Bay"
Fri: "Follow the Sun"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Fri Movie: "The Train"
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "After the Fox"
Tues:"Strangers at Sunrise"
Wed: "Django Shoots First"
Thurs: "The Mouse that Roared"
Fri: See 3:00 P.M.
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine"
Tues: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini"
Wed: "It's a Bikini World"
Thurs: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
Fri: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Movies:
Mon: "Kid Dynamite"
Tues: "Kid Dynamite" Part 2
Wed: "I Killed Geronimo"
Thurs: "I Killed Geronimo" Part 2
Fri: "Born to the Saddle"
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Virginian"
Tues: "Smiles of a Summer Night"
Wed: "The Race Track Murders"
Thurs: "The Purple Heart"
Fri: "Port of Call"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
3—All Star Baseball
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok
Tues: Jungle Jim
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Mon: Mister Ed
Tues: Munsters
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Night Song"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Topper

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—The Millabeads
13—Treasure Hunt
44—Ann Sothern

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
7—Rainbow Sundae
9—News
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Men of the Sea
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
9—Membership Special
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Dancing in the Dark"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Unwed Father"
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Cowboy
3-4—Zoo Gang 5-10—Cannon

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Mannix
7-13—Baretta
9—Beethoven Sonatas
36—Movie: "A Cry in the Night"
44—Movie: "Dallas"

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Membership Special
40—Untouchables

11:15 P.M.
9—News

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Seven Golden Men"
7—Movie: "Killer Bees"
13—Department S
36—Movie: "Roadblock"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"But we can't go on vacation next week! That's the week Mrs. Lincicome is payin' me $2 to feed her cat!"

CROSSWORD

Gardening

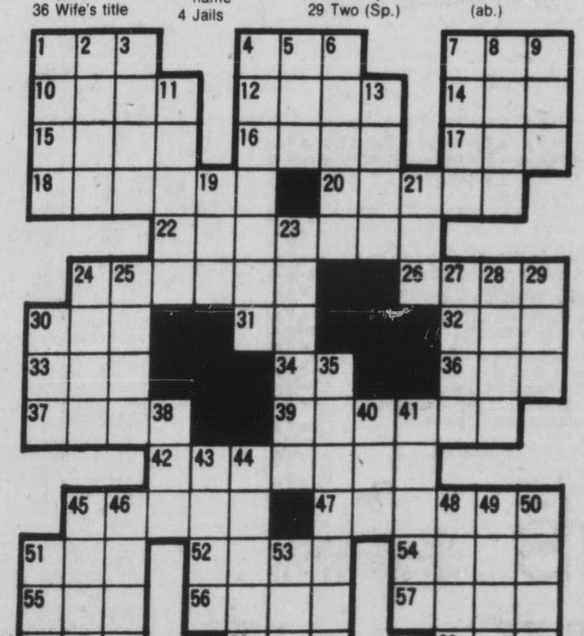
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Garden tool
4 Used for seedlings
7 Unopened flower
10 Puts to
12 Harvest
14 4th Calif of Islam
15 Lease
16 Girl's name
17 Participle suffix
18 Removes excess water
20 Crucifixion statue
22 Large spotted cat
24 Eagle's claws
26 Sow
30 Circle part
31 Continent (ab.)
32 —— Tse-tung
33 Word of derision
34 Army officer (ab.)
36 Wife's title
37 One who mimics
39 Prayer book
42 Grapple
45 Smeared ship's hull with hot tar (naut.)
47 Ruthless person
51 Entire
52 Herb for pickles
54 Iris layer
55 Take to court
56 Otherwise
57 British wasteland
58 Printing measures
59 Latin conjunction (pl.)
60 Compass point

DOWN

1 Difficult
2 Poland river
3 Feminine name
4 Jails
5 Above (poet.)
6 Florida city
7 Used to catch garden snails
8 Arm bone
9 Work, in soil
11 Motionless
13 Couple
19 New (combn. form)
21 Newspaper officials (ab.)
23 Sacred songs
24 Used to catch rodents
25 Pain
27 Lass' name
28 Nobility title
29 Two (Sp.)
30 Arabian garment
35 Diacritical marks
38 Railway (ab.)
40 Sneaky
41 Blood fluid
43 Counsel (archaic)
44 Roman official
45 Fruit
46 Pub drinks
48 English river
49 Kind of sign
50 Biblical weed
51 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Kind of boat (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, July 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mind works best on philosophical levels today. It's also a good time to discuss changes with associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A vexing problem concerning your work or duties can be solved today. You have a nose for smelling out the right answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discuss with your loved one that problem in the back of your mind. Today is an opportune time to talk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be afraid to use your way-out ideas for improvements around home or at work. Your inventive instinct excels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You communicate well verbally today. You can organize anything from a major stock deal to a seccessful house party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ship you've been looking for comes in today. You'll want to share some of the cargo you've earned with your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're the one to decide what the group does for entertainment today. You can envision what they'll all enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be happiest spending your resources and energy for something around the home or for the family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Selling a product you believe in or teaching some of your skills will be very self-gratifying today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A surprise material reward comes to you today. You won't recall having done anything to earn it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will make a hope or dream come true for you today. Your good fortune is realized without action on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor for you today. The aspects can change your fantasy into reality.

Your Birthday

July 23, 1975

You'll be on the go a lot this coming year, with parties and travel occupying your time. A major personal change is also indicated for you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Heart play saves contract

	NORTH	23
	♠ A Q	
	♥ K 7 5 3	
	♦ A 9 8 4	
	♣ 8 5 4	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 7 4		♠ J 9 8 6 3
♥ A J 2		♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 10 2		♦ K Q 7 5
♣ Q 10 7 3 2		♣ 6
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 10 5 2	
	♥ Q 10 8	
	♦ 6 3	
	♣ A K J 9	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's spade overcall is not recommended, but in any event, North-South would arrive at three notrump.

Malcolm Brachman of Dallas, who held the South cards, won the first trick in dummy and decided to attack clubs rather than hearts. Probably it would have been better technique to start the hearts and put in the 10 after East followed low, but with West holding the heart jack that play was not going to sueceed.

The club attack appears hopeless also. Anyway Malcolm led a club to his ace, returned to dummy with a second spade and led a club toward his hand. East discarded a spade and Malcolm played his king.

At this point Malcolm made the sort of play that winners come up with on occasion.

He needed three heart tricks and proceeded to get them by leading his 10 of hearts!

West could have covered with the jack and still beaten the hand by winning a second heart and knocking out dummy's ace of diamonds but no one can blame West for ducking. When the 10 held it was a simple matter to cash the king of spaces, lead the queen of hearts and wind up with three spades, three hearts, two clubs, a diamond and a top score.

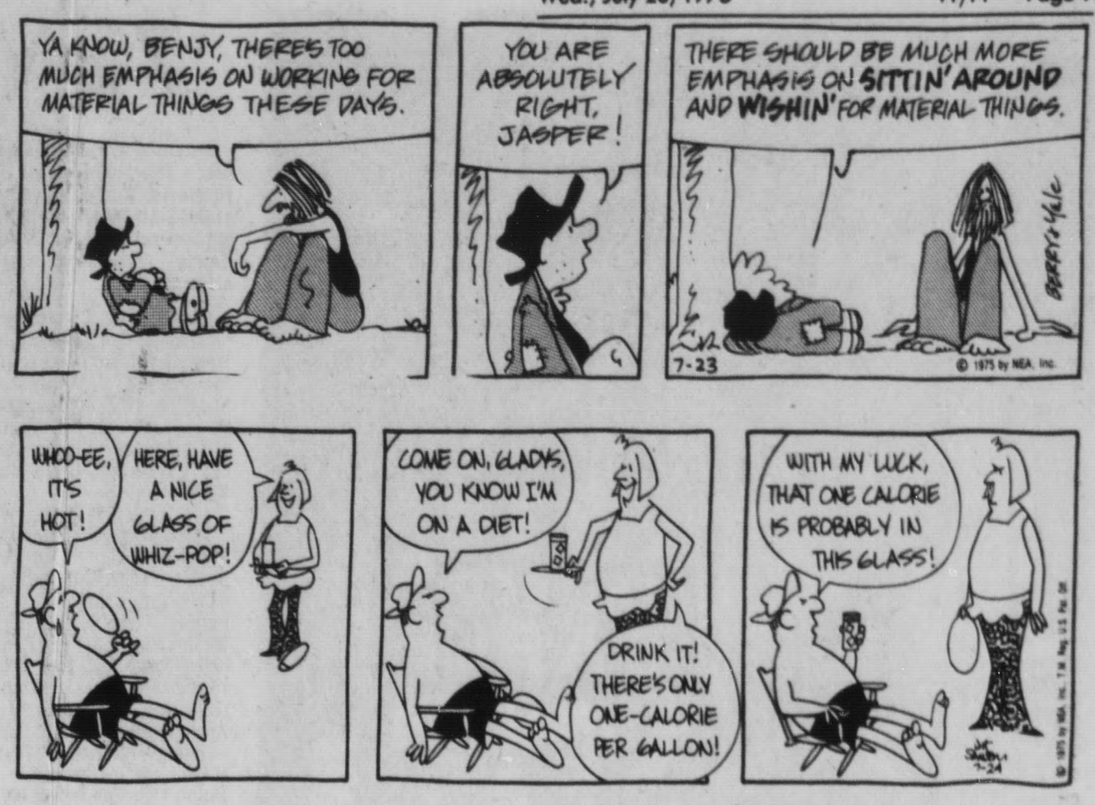
Ask the Jacobys

A Maine correspondent asks, "My grandfather tells me there was a time when all doubles were for business. Is he correct?"

The answer is that in the early days of auction bridge all doubles were for penalty. In 1915, Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis and Major C. L. Patton of New York, independently of one another, conceived the idea of using certain doubles for takeout. The idea had gained such widespread acceptance by 1925 that takeout doubles have always been used in contract.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER


YA KNOW, BENJY, THERE'S TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON WORKING FOR MATERIAL THINGS THESE DAYS.
YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, JASPER!
THERE SHOULD BE MUCH MORE EMPHASIS ON SITTIN' AROUND AND WISHIN' FOR MATERIAL THINGS.
BERRY'S Hale
7-23
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WHOO-EE, IT'S HOT!
HERE, HAVE A NICE GLASS OF WHIZ-POP!
COME ON, GLADYS, YOU KNOW I'M ON A DIET!
DRINK IT! THERE'S ONLY ONE-CALORIE PER GALLON!
WITH MY LUCK, THAT ONE CALORIE IS PROBABLY IN THIS GLASS!
7-24

MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

GENTLEMEN, I'D LIKE TO PUT A MAGICIAN ON THE PAYROLL!
YOU MEAN A MUSICIAN, DON'T YOU, PRESIDENT BLOOMER?
NO, I MEAN A MAGICIAN!
FISCAL YEAR 1975-76
PROJECTED EXPENSES 3 TIMES PROJECTED INCOME
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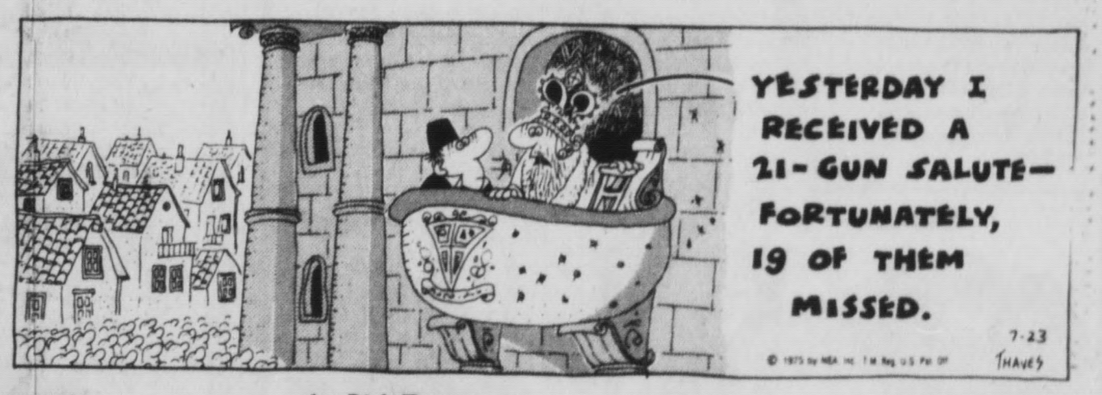
PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

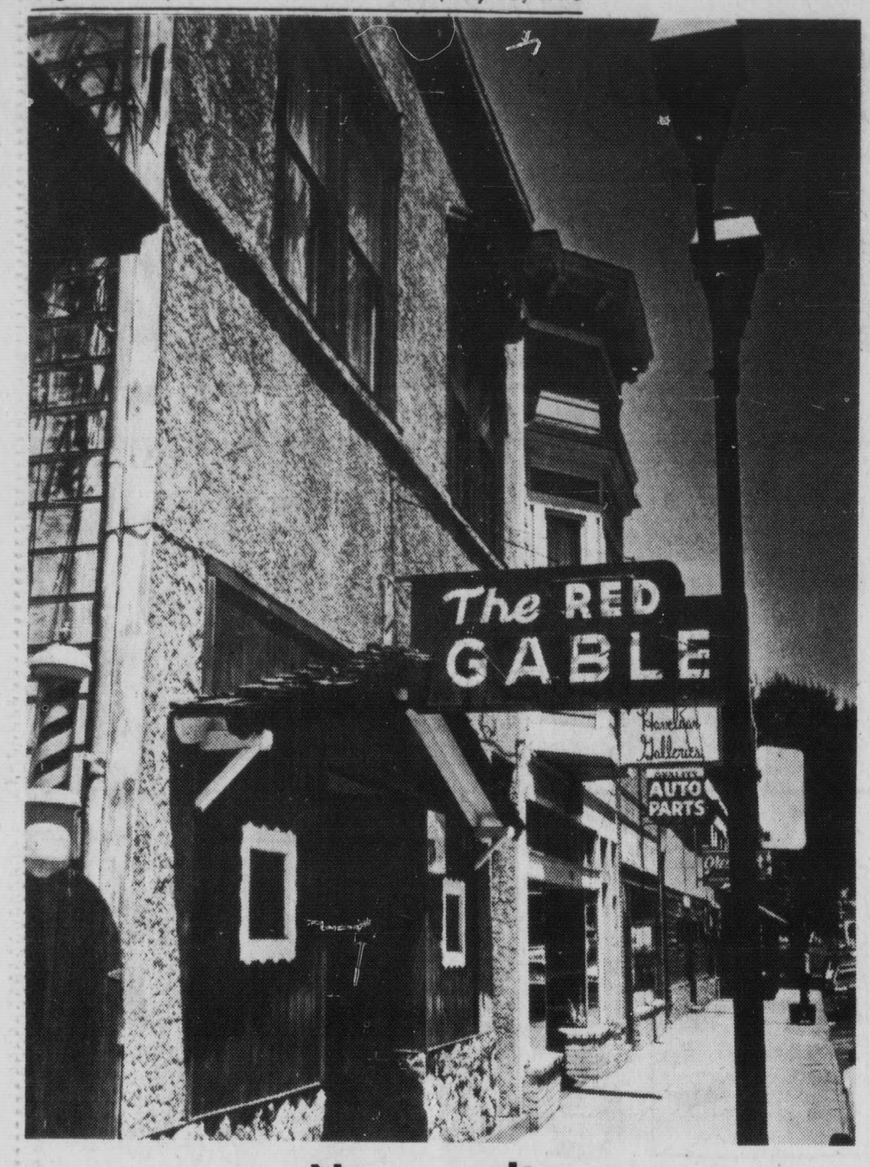


CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"But Dexter and I DO have something in common, Dad. He's weak in geometry and so am I!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Something to go with a stick-shift car!"



No casualty

Fortunately no one was walking in front of 519 Main St., Pleasanton, Monday when a small cement-type awning let loose and tumbled to the ground from the second story of The Red Gable. Slight damage was done to the establishment's lighted sign.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

72 Valley students on Dean's list

A total of 72 Valley students made the Dean's List and Honor Roll for Spring Quarter at Cal State Hayward, including several straight "A" students, indicated by an asterisk.

Dean's List: Livermore — *Patricia Lee Dockstader, Timothy Jon Henriques, *Raymond A. Maxwell, *Linda Joyce Ramirez, *Bonnie Lea Smith, Thelma M. Weidman, Marsha Dorothy Whittaker, Betty Ellen Williams.

Pleasanton — *Gerard Paul Beigel, *Coral Ann Benitez, Kyle A. Butterfield, *Michael Glean Chapman, *Jane Ann Collins, Carol Daniels, Bruce Wesley Ede, Jean Ann Felton, Susan Ruth Gallagher, Daren Peter Gellerman, *Dennis George Gellerman, *Jody Ann Givens, *Selma Odette Graham, *Terrance Joseph Henshaw, *Lawrence M. Holm, *Morgan Dean Liddell, *Lynn Moore, *Michael Patrick E Redgrave, *Daniel Bruce Simpson.

Dublin — Mark Anthony Bellinger, Janet Marba Bywater, Karen Lynn Hayes. *Valerie Rose Vinci.

San Ramon — *Janie Kathleen Fyfe, *Linda Ann Manning, *Mary Lupe Moran.

Honor Roll: Livermore — Adoration M. Burbano, Teresa Lynn Callaway, Michelle Diane Holm, Alan L. Madsen, Ronald Schlosser, Kathryn Ann Scholl, David Welsley Sharpe, Jay Dean Steele, Horace James Stewart, Vickie Lynn Tilleman, Joanne Virginia Voolponi.

Pleasanton — Beth Ann Arney, Joan Marie Beck, John Dodd Bowers, Allison Lou Butterfield, Lauri Ann Criqui, Jeffrey Williams Curcio, Dennis Alan Dyke, Forrest Kristen Fairbrother, John Thomas Gibson, Kinton Paul Harper, Louise Anne Imbeau, Janice Vee Kuhns, Calvin Stanley Macon, Maureen B. Morley, Virginia Genevieve Sbragia, Sharon Kay Turner, Doris Jeanette Vance. Madeline Louise Werner.

Dublin — James Edward Carruth, Don Earl Davis, Susan Eileen Henry, Jeanne Louise McGee, Kathleen Ruth Milani.

San Ramon — Judith Ann Hansen, Susan Jean Keeton, Bruce A. Matsutsuyu, Lorraine K. Uelman.

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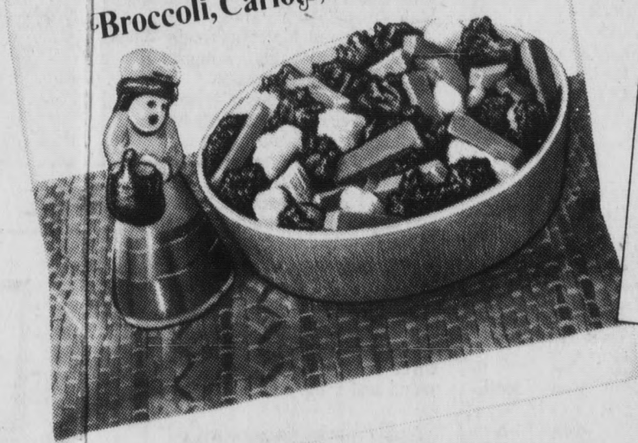
The Stokely Summersalad Special

Here's a new idea for a multi-vegetable summer salad that you can make in minutes. Make it as easy or as elaborate as you want. Start with any size package of Stokely's combination vegetables— and let your imagination do the rest.

Stokely's Menu-Maker
Vegetables del Sol
Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower



SALADA GRANDE
2 3-oz. pkgs. lemon gelatin
½ cup sour cream
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1½ cups Stokely's Vegetables del Sol combination vegetables (cooked, drained & cooled)
1½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
½ cup diced ham
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Soften gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Blend in dry mustard and sour cream until completely smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon into mold. Unmold just before serving. (Serves 8-10)

SALAD DEL SOL
2 cups Stokely's Vegetables del Sol combination vegetables (cooked, drained)
⅓ cup creamy onion salad dressing, chilled
1 cup onion-garlic or plain croutons
½ cup diced cucumber (optional)
Chill vegetables well. Just before serving add remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve immediately. (Serves 4-6)

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Offer expires May 31, 1976.

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Take this coupon to your grocer.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Prize winner

A tour and open house of the Federal Youth Center at Camp Parks in Pleasanton, which was recently judged one of the ten best architectural designs in the country by the General Services Administration, was held recently. The public was invited, cameras are not allowed. *Photo by Bill Cauble*

Chase ends with student held

LIVERMORE - Local police arrested a 19-year-old Laney College student early Saturday morning following a 100-mph chase through downtown Livermore.

Police say officers Philip Gessini and Bill Jackson were waiting for a back up unit at 2617 First St. when they saw two cars allegedly drag race past them at 60- to 70-mph.

Gessini and Jackson chased the two east out First Street, watching as the evasive duo crossed into the westbound lanes to pass traffic, "a couple of times just avoiding causing collisions."

Gessini says he reached 100-mph at Portola and First Streets with both cars pulling away from him.

Robert W. Howe, 19, 1134 Geneva St., Livermore, spun out of control at Bluebell and Springtown, while the other car, a tan GTO, lost control on the westbound entrance to I-580. The GTO escaped when the patrolmen stopped to arrest Howe.

Gessini said Howe "spontaneously" told the officer that he saw the red light at First and Scott Streets, but thought he could loose the patrol.

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SAT AUG 16 8PM — Klaus Tennstedt Guest Conductor
Andre Watts Pianist
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SAT AUG 23 8PM — Edo de Waart Principal Guest Conductor
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County taking ag preserve applications

The Contra Costa County Planning Department is now accepting applications from owners of agricultural land who wish to receive tax relief by establishing an agricultural preserve.

Under the California Land Conservation Act of 1965, farmers and ranchers who agree to commit their land to aqricultural use are able to have their property taxes reduced. To do this, they must also place the preserve lands under a land conuervation contract.

Agricultural preserve land in the county now totals approximately 80,000 acres, or about 17 per cent of the county's land area.

Planning Director Anthony A. Dehaesus said a preserve must usually contain at least 100 contiguous acres, but the County Board of Supervisors may approve applications for preserves of 35 or more acres in East Contra Costa and the Byron - Bethany Irrigation districts. In some cases, parcels as small as 20 acres may be eligible if adjacent to existing agricultural preserves.

Each application is reviewed by the agriculture and planning departments and the assessor's office, who decide on the suitability of the land for preserve status.

The board-appointed County Land Conservation Committee also gives a general overview of the applications.

A ten-year contract, renewable each year, is drawn up between the county and all owners of recorded interest. This contract must then be approved by the Planning Commission and the County Board of Supervisors.

Because of the time needed in processing applications, Dehaesus cautioned land owners to apply as soon as possible for agricultural preserve status. He said applications received after Oct. 1 cannot be assured of completion prior to the Feb. 28 deadline, necesasary for receipt of a tax reduction for 1976.

Land owners interested in applyinp for agricultural preserve status should call Gunther Boccius, senior planner, at 372-2031.

Creative music

Carol Suttora is turning onto a "Creative Music" xylophone with the aid of music teacher Joe Fioretti of Livermore. In a class for 7 to 9-year-olds, Fioretti plans to use the Orff method to teach children to make music with glockenspiels, guitars, drums, recorders, triangles, tambourines and bells. The children's new-found musical confidence will carry over into other learning areas, according to university studies. The class will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 4-27, at May Nissen Park. Signups at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District office, 71 Trevarno Road (447-7300.) (Photo courtesy Steve McKaskey)

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T.S. No. 1-34522 D

On Thursday August 7, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Mason-McDuffie Company, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 7, 1968, as inst. BA 62525, in Re:2196, IM:289, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of, and near the Webster Street entrance to Title Insurance and Trust Company situated at the northeast corner of 17th and Webster Street, Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 12 in Block 4, as said lot and block are shown on the map of Tract 2286, filed March 23, 1962 in Book 45 of Maps, pages 11 to 15 inclusive, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7505 Larkdale Avenue, Dublin, CA 94566

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $20,918.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Mason-McDuffie Company, Inc.
as said Trustee,
by Title Insurance and Trust Company
Agent
By Kirk Nicholson/sr
Authorized Signature

Date: July 8, 1975
No. 83276
Legal PT 782
Publish July 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75 22268

On August 12, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust October 31, 1973 recorded November 26, 1973, as inst. No. 73-155934, in book RE-3558, page IM:769 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the county courthouse, in the City of Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 67 as said Lot is shown on the Map of "Tract 2595, Amador Estates Unit No. 1, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California" filed June 8, 1964 in Book 48 of Maps, Page 80 and 81, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

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The business addresses of the Transferors and Transferee are as follows:
Transferors:
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County of Alameda
Transferee:
130 Crosby Court
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County of Contra Costa
The location of the property to be transferred is 7151 Regional Street, Alameda County, California.
The property to be transferred is the leasehold interest in equipment, equipment, fixtures, membership lists and contracts of the health spa business known as DUBLIN HEALTH SPA, INC.
So far as is known to the Transferee, the Transferors have not used any business name or address other than the above during the three (3) years last past.
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Legal PT 795
Publish July 23, 1975

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NO DOWN TO GI BUYER, on this 3 year old 4 bdrm. hm. Private yard, country setting. **$36,950.**
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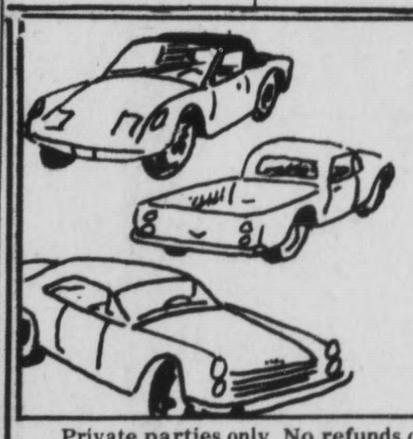

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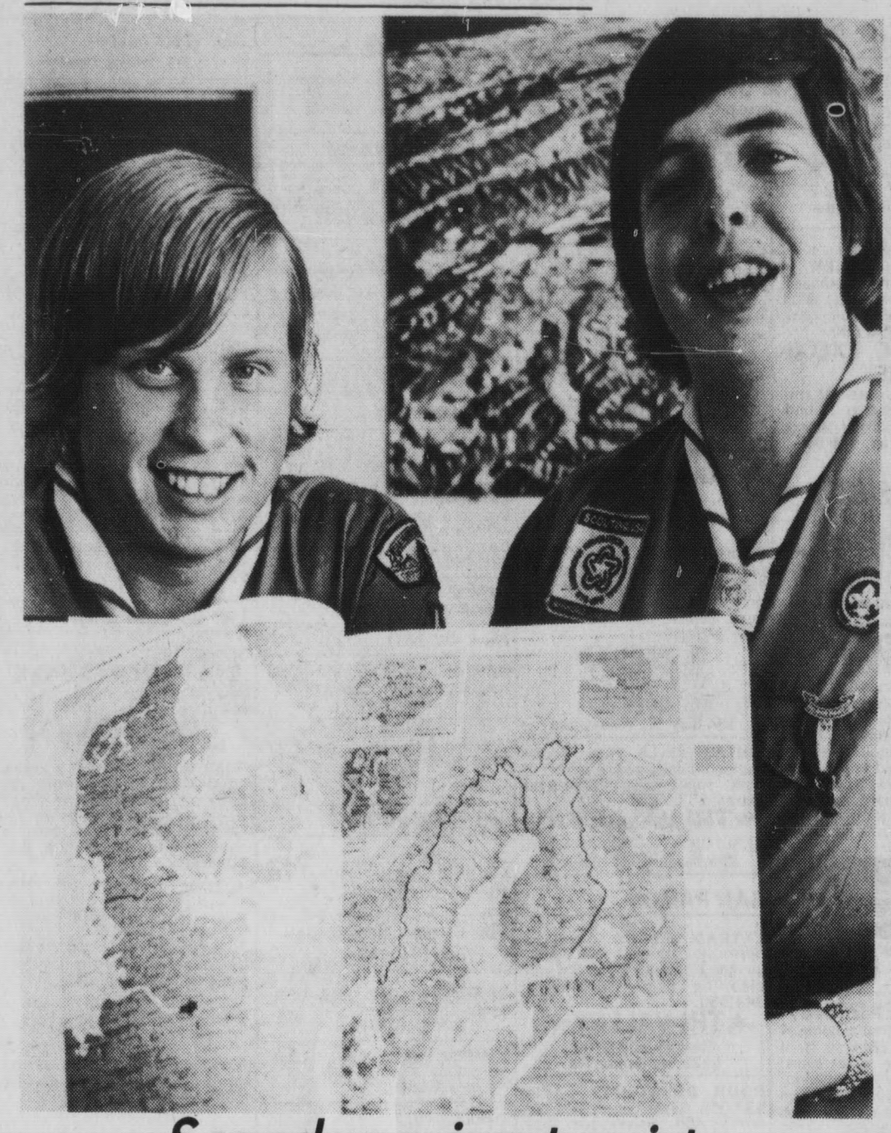

Scandanavian tourists

Mark Hofius (left) and Bruce McDonald, two Pleasanton Eagle Scouts, joined nine other Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Bay Area and 1,500 Scouts from across the United States for a 22-day tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Iceland. As part of the 14th annual World Jamboree, each scout will be housed with a host family from one of the five countries. They will return August 8.

Redemption program

Aluminum can may provide money

PLEASANTON - Residents here have found a way to earn extra money for summer vacations and at the same time save energy and preserve natural resources.

Alpha Beta Company in cooperation with Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company features aluminum can redemption every Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the store located at 2803 Hopyard Road.

Reynolds pays cash on the spot at the rate of 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum including TV dinner trays, foil, margarine tubs, bakery trays, kitchenware and utensils.

Collectors also have the option of donating the 15 cents a pound, or any portion thereof, to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, for which Reynolds is a sponsor in the Labor Day weekend telethon.

J. Roger Hoffman, Reynolds district recycling manager, points out that "the surest way to tell if a can is aluminum is by using a magnet. A magnet will not stick to aluminum."

GOP schedules BBQ

The Livermore Republican Assembly is planning its annual barbeque to be hosted by Barbara and Walter Adams of 1301 Murdell Lane, Livermore July 25.

Honorary guests this year will be candidates for the United States Senate: former lieutenant governor of California, Bob Finch; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

AF promotion

Technical Sergeant "Marty" Martinez, Air Force recruiter at 411 "L" St. in Livermore, has been selected for promotion to Master Sergeant.

A 21-year Martinez veteran, Marty has been the Livermore Valley recruiter since January, 1970.

New accountant

Michael C. Murphy of 4385 Entrada Drive in Pleasanton has been awarded a bachelor's degree in accounting by the University of Notre Dame.

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